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being a feet of the state of th

The President's order was then read to the condemned, first in English and then in Indian. The prisoners received their of their companions in guilt, they creuched sentences very coolly. At the close of the themselves down with their blankets over first paragraph they gave the usual grunt approval; but as the second was being Dr. Grand to them, they evidently dis-Univer drift of the matter, and their Prof. was less general and with but Camp Torn Ego's Present Canolina,
Camp Torn Ego's Present Canolina,
Documber 24th, 1862.

The account says: Several Indians smoked their pipes com

Mry to a good smoke. the in among them, bidding them good-They commenced single for the coming this commenced single the commenced

boils but of course his request could not imblied with. He said that Little

Young Six and Big Eagle's brother am into this war, and now he and span us are to die for it. After all were uset, try fastened, they stood up in a row and the room, and another exciting La t-song was sung. They then sat down quietly, and commenced smoking be said now to be invulnerable. Since Gad The caps were then put on their heads.

The caps were then put on their heads. It is the standily advanced, until we have a roung city. Over two hundred must red new buildings, of various kinds, are now on this Island. Every kind of business spoils they had taken from the murlose spoils they had taken from the mur-fered traders. They were made long and poked like a meal eack, but being rolled ponly came down to the forehead, and alswed their painted faces yet to be seen. ate. When it had been adjusted on one others who had not yet received it with an ap-

their delection of countenance was truly THE PROCESSION TO THE GALLOWS-THE FI-

WAL SCENE-THE LAST DEATH SONG. At precisely ten o'clock the condemned water marshaled in a procession, and, files of soldiers, to the souffold, which had They went engerly and cheerfully, even crowding and jostling each other to be ahead, just like a lot of hungry boarders race: lat, That they love liberty above all

given a cigar by one of the reporters, just fifty years old, to teach them to spell and before marching from their quarters, was read, saying to me that "they wished to smoking it on the stand, puffing away very learn to read the Bible."

scoolly during the intervals of the hideous The freedmen, who, Another was smoking his pipe. The noose and on Sundays they all attend church, having been promptly adjusted over the nacks of each, by Captain Libby, all was selves as well as the common people of ready for the fatal signal.

THE AWFUL PINALE. awful interest. A painful and breathless suspense held the wast crowd which had Just think of it. Ten years ago an estimate the suspense held the wast crowd which had Just think of it. Ten years ago an estimate the suspense held the wast crowd which had

To One of the ropes was broken, and the vation, which not only give life and ed, a body of Ratiling Rummer fell to the hope in this life, and in a world to come, wir ground. The neck had probably been broken, as but little signs of life were obtained by the served, but he was immediately hung up the broken. While the signal beat was being given, numbers were seen to clasp the hands of their neighbors, which in several instances continued to be clasped till the bodies were cut down.

As the platform fell, there was one not meases of the scene. For so many, there was but little suffering; the necks of all, or nearly all, were evidently dislocated by the fall, and the after struggling was

The bodies were then cut down, placed in four army wagons, and attended by Tet notwithstanding, the work goes the company K, as a burial party, and under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Mar-North, eccus to be in great terror and norm

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witness the executions. During the awful moments when they heard the death songs their heads, and remained in perfect ai lence. They were much dejected all day Some few squaws witnessed the scene.

Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.]

In the absence of war news in this De Bareral Indians smoked their pipes compartment, I trust a short sketch of the
progress, improvements and changes in
the ashes from his pipe, and filled
be 1, 5th with his favories himshineles;
to an another was slowly rubbing a pipeand the same article in his hand, prechart her to a cool smake. of the same, holsting on the robel Forts, THE PERTURNATION OF THE PE earthworks, hastily thrown up and poorly and confronted the Tory. With eyes flashplanned. These, with about a dezen old ing fire, he said: ant journey. They had added some shatreaks of vermillion and ultramation of their countenances, as their fancy improvements found here when General war is still on our hands! While though Sherman's army landed. When we take sands of our soldiers are laying down into consideration that Port Royal Harbor their lives in defense of a Government They commenced singing into consideration that Port Royal Harbor their lives in delense of a Government which has protected you from your birth, you and the rest of your villainous crew are stopping. It was wonderfully excit-convenient of any on the Atlantic or Gulf Coast, and that settlements on this Island to the rest of your villainous crew are stopping in the North to isbor in your cowardly way for the success of the Rebellon.—Itell you here, Sir, that Iowa soldiers know how to read and vote. Their urally leads us to inquire the reason why this harbor has not long ere this been imor to help prepare the prisoners for their proved. But the landing of our noble army of patriotic Yankees turned over a new villainies, forgeries, robberies, murder and Dunder the superintendence of Ma
Brown and Captain Redfield, their
Brown and Captain Redfield, their

Sign were knocked off, and one by one

Isaf in affairs. The true Yankee, go-ahead

spirit of our Northern people, as well as the Nation, soon showed itself. A large and substantial pier, six hundred yards long, was immediately constructed, also Government buildings for Commissary, were abuling the scene was much enliven. cantime the scene was much enliven-their songs and conversation, keep-Within three months after General Sher-Columbias room shaking hands with the and reporters, bidding them "good-bries. White Dog requested not to be Wyst and said that he could keep his hands bells of about circles."

Within three months after General Sherman's arrival there were 100,000 feet of frame buildings put up, and in addition to this five miles of the heaviest kind of entrenchments had been thrown up, palisaded, and guns mounted, enclosing an area of about circles. ments simply a continuation of Fort Wells, (formerly Fort Walker,) are in the form of an arch, yet so built and the guns are mounted in such a manner as to rake

ness and manufactures is carried on suc-cessfully here. We have fashionable hotels, saloons, restaurants, schoolhouses, churches, newspapers and printing offices, They received these evidences of their car approach to death with evident distantly moored in the harbor. One hundred and the harbor it had been adjusted on one few, they looked around on the others had not set received it, with an applayed unloading vessels on the wharf.

About one and a half miles of iron railroad have been laid, and are now used by the da bt moved them—their wear was not condered dishenerable; but this covering of the head with a white cap was humiliage. There was no more singing, and but little conversation and smoking now. All around the room; most of them in a conversation, awaiting their doom in the lence, or listening to the remarks of Fada; for E Rayaux, who still addressed them. Do nee is a while they brought their small beloking-glasses before their faces, to see hor broper modicum of paint. The three half-breeds were the most of all affected, and the room is laid, and are on well as the distinct of the different storehouses. About sixty carponters, (freed men.) and about the same number of soldiers detailed, are constantly employed putting up new buildings. These people are now constructing houses on what is called the Drayton Plantation, three miles from the Fort. The plantation is laid out after the form or pattern of a Western Reserve town, with large lots and hooking-glasses before their faces, to see hereofore-neglected people. Large numbers of them have settled on St. Helean limit, and that he should never see the object of his admiration again. The next

right and left and in front, making it im-possible for any enemy ever to scale them,

if properly defended. The Forts have also been completely remodeled, and may

eral Sherman left us improvements of all

and Georgia, where, as your readers have the surgeons that she suffered intolerable doubtlees seen, they have done good ser- pain in the knee, and begged to have the vice in fighting the rebels.

way as above stated.

Great quantities of corn and cotton have | c been raised in the past season, and Governor Saxton announces in advance that he | venge upon her husband!" been erected in front, and were delivered has arrangements already made to quad-

rushing to dinner in a hotel The soldiers other things, and will, if opportunity of- gives the following interesting items of who were on guard in their quarters, fers, have and maintain it at every cost; stacked arms and followed them, and they 2d, That they will fight, and can be disciin turn were followed by the clergy, re-porters &c. As they commenced the ascent of the | well and contented on small wages, and soaffold, the death-song was again started, are generally inclined to listen to the and when they had all got up, the noise teachings of missionaries and all those they made was truly hidexus. It seemed who propose to be their moral instructors.
as if pandemonium had broken loose. It In proof of this last statement I may menhad a wonderful effect in keeping up their tion that in numerous instances has the courage. One young fellow, who had been writer of this been applied to by negroes,

The freedmen, who, when we arrived "Hi-yi-yi," "Hi-yi-yi," and even after the here, were in rags or fitth, or covered with cap was drawn over his face, he managed the coarsest of cloth, are now neatly and

the North. The schools for the children are in full from stores. She has been very success-The scene at this juncture was one of learn fast. Mrs. Onge, at Beaufort, has a Just think of it. Ten years ago an estimassembled from all quarters to witness the execution.

Three slow, measured and distinct heats little darkies to read in Sunday School. of the drum by Major Brown, who had been announced as signal officer, and the rope was cut by Mr. Duly—the scaffold fell, and thirty-seven lifeless bodies were left daugling between heaven and earth. teaches them the glorious doctrines of sal-

month, as they are proficient.

It would seem as though in the face of As the platform fell, there was one not loud but prelonged cheer from the soldiers and citizens who were spectators, and then all were quiet and earnest witnessee of the scene. For so many, there amelioration of this degraded race. Yet the fall, and the after struggling was alight. The scalind fall at a quarter past ten o'clock, and in twenty minutes the bodies had all been examined by surgeons is Bouttillier, Sheardown, Finch and others, and life pronounced extinct.

The helies were evidently dislocated by their power to ridicule and write down overy effort of the friends of the freed men for his good. The acoundrely and lieing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing out their vite siang, calling the friends of the slaves Gideonites, Abolitionists &c., and trying to heing Gou. Hunter and other structures are the countries of the freed men for his good. The acoundrely and lieing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing out their power to ridicule and write down overy effort of the friends of the freed men for his good. The acoundrely and lieing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing out their power to ridicule and write down for his good. The acoundrely and lieing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing court their power to ridicule and write down for his good. The acoundrely and lieing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them selves in misrepresenting and throwing correspondents of the New York Herald and Sunday Dispatch, have indulged them sel

the following paragraphs:

RINGVAL OF THE CONDENSED TO SAYE QUARTERS.

On Monday, the 22d inst., the condemnal prisoners were separated from the other prisoners, and removed to a room on the lawer floor of Leeche's stone building Have a strong guard is stationed, and every precaution taken to insure not only their safe keeping, but also their safety, with their flower safe keeping, but also their safety, and safe heads to the outside. They were simply covered to the safety, and independence as slavery and its selfish interests, for the saving of the Liberty and Independence saving of the Liberty and Independence. Were kept close in their quarters, where they were chained and not permitted to witness the executions. Disclaration of the whole country, or in other words—the interests of three hundred thousand slaveholders (nearly all avoidable of the witness the executions. twenty millions of white men and woman

Alast for man's depravity.
Yours for Humanity,
Quartermaster Seargent, 76th. P. V.

A Scared Rebel. One day this week a Federal soldier, re-cently discharged from the service for dis-ability, stopped a few minutes on business ability, stopped a few minutes on business at one of the offices in town. While there a starched Tory of severe aspect who was a stranger in these parts, stepped up to the soldier, and made some insulting remarks concerning blue uniforms and Binck Abolitismints. The soldier kept silent, and the Tory convinced that the subject of his abuse had but little resistance in his composition, proceeded to touch on the themes of "Abolition Fanaticism," Constitutional Rights of the South, and concluded by a home thrust at the alleged frauds and forhome thrust at the alleged frauds and for

votes for the Union against all such Tories treason, hunt up your own record and the record of your fellew scoundrels in Toryism!-There is a mark on your forehead now which proclaims you a coward and a

Here the soldier drew out a little pocket knife and opened it. He then continued:etter than you are, and ---The sentence was cut short by a rapid movement of the Tory. The gentleman, aghast with terror and believing that the

knife which was not formidable enough t abrade the nose of a pig, was already feel-ing for his heart, turned round on his heel, ran frantically to the door, opened it, rushed into the street, and made the fastest time on record from the scene of danger, the skirt of his contextending horizontally in a rearward direction. Our private opinion is that this Tory will not be in a rry hereafter to arouse the lion in a Federal soldier. A horror of blue uni ms and small knives, like water to s rabid dog, will haunt him through the res-Ms mortal pilgrimage. Des Moine

Carious Revenge. The London Lancet vouches for the truth

of the following statement: "Late one evening a person came into our office and asked to see the editor. On being introduced to cursunctum, he placed a hundle upon the table from which he a quade upon the table from which he proceeded to extract a very fair and symetrical lower extremity, which had evidently belonged to a woman. There, said he, is there anything the matter with that

Island, where they are located in the same | ject of his admiration again. The next thing that he heard of her was that she was Large numbers of freed men have been a patient in — Hospital, and had had selected for soldiers, and taken to Florida her leg amputated. She had declared to mplied with, and thus became the instru

> A Business Letter from New Orleans. A business letter from New Orleans, addressed to a gentleman in New York city,

> " I saw General Banks to-day and had a long talk with him. The expedition has gone up the river, and it is said that Vicksourg will be taken and the Mississippi open n sixty days. Then we shall have a fair usiness here, as the country is destitut of everything, and goods of all kinds will be in demand here and bring large profits.

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"General Hamilton is now getting up an organised expedition for Texas. It is to leave here in a few days. I think there will be a chance to make some col there soon. If Texas is opened for trade many persons here will make fortunes.

cently been srrested for purioining goods ful, and thousand of dollars worth of silks, lanes, &c., &c., have been traced to her .-She used to sell them to her acquaintances pretending that they were entrusted to her by the widow of a man who had brought them out from England. The "upper-tendom " of that city is in great commotion over the singular discovery.

There will be a large amount-over seventy millions-due the army in the course of a week, and there are rumors that Mr. Chase will endeavor to secure the sum by

Judge Parsons, of Davion, has overruled the motion for a change of venue in the trial of Wm. M. Brown for the murder of Mr. Bollmyer, editor of the Dayton Empire.

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We en the peop e round about,
Almost tore the tars assunder.
With an awriting thing shout;
And see man who peodied p a nuts,
And said "Le roung as assent,"
Was mad smad chough to at me,
As a mat there in my seat.
Out he was and its my seat.

Out he ran, and in a moment At a station we did stop, Just to give the horse some folder A of stune passenger to drop; When a man and maifen entered With ron identition

But I soon found out the reason,
For the gentleman was dressed.
In a handson suit of clothing,
Which I know was USAAO' best;
"Hih" I said, "hat it il the story,
All his clothing be did buy
Atthe UNION HALL Emporium,
And they took the indy's eye."

And they took her eye not only, But also her hand and heart. Though he was not very hand-ome, Well she know that he was amart; So she so or rocke do to wel him. "yor," she said, "a man who boys His Clothing al at UN (10) H + UL; Every girt of coase will prime."

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